man and W. S. G. Andrews. A full attendance is earnestly desired. L. S. BURKHEAD, P. E. Apppointments for Roanoke District, N.C. When Kelper, with intellect piercing afar, Conference.

Warren, at Warrenton, Tawboro', at Tawboro', bramske, at Ebenezer; Villiamston, at Williamston, Plymouth, at Plymouth, Vashington, at Washington, Jaih, at Woodstock, Litamuskeet, at Swan Quarter, March 2 & 2 They can never atone for inglorious case, Hatteras, at Hatteras, The District Stewards meeting will be held at | Nor comfort the coward who finds with a groan The Stewards are Messrs. H. Palmer, E. A. Thorn, Marcus Battle, R. E. Weathersbee, Chas. Latham. John Arthur, Jas. Clark and Dr. S. A. Long. I

Lav Representation," proposed by the late Genral Conference, will soon be officially announced as the law of the Church the district Stewards in anticipation of such announcement will elect four Delegates to our next Annual Conference, in conformity with the provisions of said law. My Post Office, for the present, is Tarboro',

M. S. MORAN, P. E.

#### S. T .-- 1860 -- X.

DERSONS OF SEDENTARY HABITS TROUbled with weakness, lassitude, palpitation of heart, lack of appetite, distress after eating, topid liver, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer if PLANTATION BITTERS,

cal authorities and warranted to produce an imwe listle beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and must supercede all other tonics where a healthy, gentle stimulant is

They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They create a healthy appetite. They are an antidote to change of water and

They overcome effects of dissipation and late They strengthen the system and enliven the

They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fever. They purify the breath and acidity of the stom-

They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation, They cure Diarrheea and Cholera Morbus. They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Head-

They make the weak strong, the languid briliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the celebrated Calisaya buck, wintergreen, sässafras, roots and herbs, all preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix rum. For particulars see circulars and destimonials around

Bewere of impostors. Examine every bottle. Somethat it has an unmutilated metal cap over the top of each boitle, and green label for exportation, around each neek. See descriptive circular around guch bottle:

P. H. DRAKE & CO.,

#### BEAR GARDEN FOR SALE. OFFER my Plantation in Holly

helter for sale. One fourth cash, the to be given when all the payments are made. There is in the tract about 4,000 acres; 1,000 good farming land, new; 375 cleared and ready for cultivation. The quality of the land is unsurpassed in fertility. I have made one hundred and senty-four bushels of Corn off one acre and am satisfied there is two hundred that, with the same cultivation, will produce the like amount. The improvement consists of one Dwelling House with six rooms; with all necessary out houses, Barns and Stable, Negro quarters, &c. The ditches and forces on one half of the plantation are in good

The plantation lies near the North East River and Eleven miles from Burgaw Depot on the W & Weldon Railroad. The range for stock is good. if the above property is not disposed of by the 15th February, it will be offered for sale at pub-North Carolina.

#### week in daily for one month. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

ONSLOW COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, December Term, A. D. 1866.

Wm. R. King, Guardian of Mary Everett, (a Lunatic)

Basil R. King, et al, Being next of Kin, and

presumptive Heirs of

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Sourt that Basil R. King, one of the defennts in this suit, is a non-resident of the State of of Onslow, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the first Monday in March next, and there and wise the cause will be heard ex parte as to him, and a decree awarded accordingly.

A. J. JOHNSTON, C. C. C. [prv adv. \$22 50] 8. D. WALLACE. J. B. SOUTHERLAND.

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JOURNAL OFFICE. tance like a summer dream.

# Wilmington Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1867.

# NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

Reference made.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. There's a game much in fashion, I think its called

euchre, Though I've never played it for pleasure or lucre, In which when the cards are in certain conditions, The players seem to have changed their positions. And one of them cries in confident tone, "I think I might venture to go it alone."

" 60 IT ALONE."

VOL. 23.

While watching the game, 'tis a whim of the bard's And moral to draw from the skirmish in cards, And fancy he finds in the trivial strife, Some excellent hints for the battle of life, Where, whether the price be a ribbon or throne, The winner is he who can "Go it alone!"

When great Galileo proclaimed that the world Barker, T. L. Pugh, Rev. Levi Culbreth, D. S. In a regular orbit was ceaselessly whirled, Sanders, E. H. Costin, D. W. Carr, Dr. W. E. Free- And got-not a convert for all of his pains, But only derision, and prison and chains-'It moves, for all that," was his answering tone, For he knew like the earth, he could "go it alone!"

Discovered the laws of each planet and star, Dec. 29 & 30 | And doctors who ought to have lauded his name, Jan'y. 5 & 6 Derided his learning and blackened his fame,

12 & 13 | "I can't wait," he replied, "till the truth you shall |

26 & 27 For he felt in his heart he could "go it alone!" 9 & 10 Alas for the player who idly depends 16 & 17 In the struggle of life, upon kindred and friends, 23 & 24 | Whatever the value of blessings like these,

the Church in Tarboro', on Saturday the 12th July. That his crutches have left him to "go it alone! There is something, no doubt, in the hand you do not know who are the Stewards for Wilson and Health, family, culture, wit, beauty and gold ; Hatteras. It is important that all should be pres-The unfortunate owner may fairly regard,

As each in its way a most excellent card-As the returns from the Annual Conference thus far indicate that the "plan for the introduction of own. Unless you've the courage to "go it alone!" In battle or business, whatever the game,

In law or in love it is ever the same, In the struggle for power or scramble for pelf, Let this be your motto-" Rely on yourself! For whether the prize be a ribbon or throne, The victor is he who can "go it alone!"

From the Richmond Examiner. A REVERIE.

TO MISS L. D., RICHMOND, VA.

Within my chamber, dark and lone, The midnight lamp is burning low; The night winds through my casement meau, And ghost-like shadows come and go. Around, in tome, or vellumed roll,

Lie records of the saint and sage ; The thoughts of many a callant soul The lore of many a gallant age; But all in vain, the pile I see, I only think and dream of thee.

Before me, as I sadly sit, An antique volume open lies, Whose every page, by genius lit, Is full of teachings, nobly wise But idly falls its utterance-And heedlessly the lines I trace, As falls upon my wildered glance

A vision of a lovely face, And gloriously thy dark eyes shine Between me and this book of mine A host of thronging memories Those glances magically call, And scenes depart d glad mine eyes,

Again I deem thy voice is near, Thy soft hand clasped within mine own, While sounds upon my wildered ear Thy silvery voice's tender tone; And, once again, I deem thou art The only loved one of this heart.

Yes, I have loved, but dared not tell The secret locked within my breast : As closed, by some resistless spell, These words my lips have ne'er confessed. But now I feel the swelling tide Upgushing from my inmost soul And words to brighter hours denied Now urge their way without control. speak-the words are wild and vain,

Sad echo sighs them back again. Be closed this valume! What to me Avails its widely vaunted lore, When rests my happiness on thee, How may its pages charm me more. Hope points me out a brighter day, I see its dawning glories shine,

And far off voices sweetly say, "Thy lovely one may yet be thine." Till then, beloved, thou shalt be The theme of every reverie.

# STATE NEWS.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—From the Williamston Expositor, of the 30th of January, we Manufacturing Company. learn that Elder C. B. Hasseli, recently had By Mr. Russ, a bill to amend the charter of the Newbern Journal of Commerce copy 1 time a if not death. On the morning of the 26th, while on his way to meeting at Spring Green in Martin, the horse of Elder Hassell, a newly purchased one, took fright and dashed off at a most fearful rate of speed through the woods, breaking up the vehicle and throwing the Elder out, injuring him, however, only slightly on the knee.

The friends and admirers of Elder Has-Petition to sell land, sell, of whom there are not a few, will rejoice at his Providential delivery and preservation from harm.

Sold. - The Exchange hotel, in this city, was sold at auction to-day, for \$10,000 in specie. Mr. R. G. Lewis became the pur-North Carolina; upon motion, therefore, it is or- chaser. We presume this change of pro- lost an arm, leg, hand or foot in the military, na-(weekly) Journal, a newspaper published in the City of Wilmington, N. C., for six successive weeks, notifying said defendant of the filing of this petition, and required that the filing of the state, or who have been disabled from not well afford to loose Blair, who has made not well afford to loose Blair, who has made performing ordinary manual labor by any other this petition, and requiring him to appear at the himself famous by his management of that also the property of the widows of all persons who next term of this Court, to be held for the County of the County of the County of the Would, or any disease of accident in said service, and requiring him to appear at the himself famous by his management of that also the property of the widows of all persons who have lost their lives in said service; Provided, establishment.—Ral. Progress.

then to answer, plead or demur to this suit, other- Court is now in session. We think there ty dollars in value; and provided further, that the are fewer cases than usual on the criminal excess over two hundred and fifty dollars in value Witness, A. J. Johnson, Clerk of said Court, at docket. The decrease of our black popu- of the property of all such persons, shall be suboffice in Jacksonville, the first Monday in December, A. D. 1866, and in the 90th year of the indeduction of the Southwest is not doubt partly the cause of this. Nor is there a very large civil docket—only about sixty claims of all persons claiming the benefits of the new cases. A number of Lawyers are in foregoing section, and upon proof that they are attendance. - Sal. Old North State.

> zen of Pitt county, died on the 24th inst., ceive no fee therefor. in the 64th year of his age.

on Monday, the following gentlemen were ducing the amount exempted to \$250.) chosen commissioners: B. W. Spilman, E. M. Hicks, J. T. Gooch, J. L. Bass and Jno. Farrell. - Weldon State.

PITT COUNTY.—A party of desparadoes, him to dismount, took possession of his penses of the two fiscal years, en ing September 1868. He was therefore opposed to the onerous money and the papers he had about him.

We understand that no violence was | 1868. He was therefore opposed to the onerous and oppressive taxation proposed in the bill.

Mr. Harper defended the bill and opposed the INSPECTORS OF TIMBER AND LUMBER, offered to the person of Mr. Gray, the Sher- motion to refer. iff, beyond forcing him to deliver up every-

The same band, or another acting in concert with them, then proceeded to Greenville, and entering the clerk's office in the 23 WHITEHALL STREET, NEW YORK. Court House, effected a terrible destruction CHIPMENTS OF COTTON, NAVAL STORES, of the records and legal documents therein. the Judiciary, to whom was referred sundry bills Provisions, &c., will be forwarded to us by We are not advised as to the amount of to change the jurisdiction of the Courts and the Messrs. Wallace & Southerland, of Wilmington, who will pay revenue tax and other charges. All goods covered by insurance, with or without the courts and the damage inflicted, but fear it will prove substitute for the whole, recommending its passage. venience to the county.

Wilson North Carolinian. The Galveston Bulletin says that if Emerson's dictum be true, that "profane of 36 to 5.

Ristori has gone glimmering in the dis-

From the Raleigh Sentinel.

SENATE. WEDNESDAY MORNING, Feb. 6, 1867. Mr. Leach, from the committee on the Judiciay, to whom was referred a memorial for the rehef of the citizens of Moore county, reported back the same, and recommended its reference to the Joint Select committee on the Judicial system .-

Mr. Wilson, from the committee on the Judicia-

Mr. McCorkle, from the committee on the Judidicial system Mr. Avery, from the committee on Internal Im-

provements, to whom was referred a bill authori- diction of the courts and the rules of pleading therezing the President of the Western Railroad Com- in, reported back the same with various amendpany to borrow money on the faith and credit of ments, which were read, and will come up to-morthe State, recommended its passage. Also, a bill | row as unfinished business. amending the charter of the Wilmington Railway Company, recommending its passage. RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS. Mr. Hill, a bill to incorporate the Agricultura

and Mineral Land Company. Referred to the

On motion of Mr. Harriss, of Rutherford, the

committee on Corporations.

calendar.

rules were suspended, and the bill abolishing imprisonment for debt, was taken up and made the special order for Tuesday next. SPECIAL ORDER. Resolution relative to Common Schools, having been made the special order, came up, and on motion of Mr. Hall, its consideration was post-

poned for the present, and it was placed on the UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Bill to protect landlords against insolvent tenants came up on its third reading, the question being on striking out the original bill and substitute another, sundry amendments to the original bill were adopted, and considerable discussion ensued; the question on striking out being put, the yeas and nays were called, and the Senate refused to strike out. Mr. Jones then offered another substitute, the question being to strike out and insert, the yeas and nays were called, and the motion was lost. The question recurring on its final passage, the ayes and nays were called, and the bill passed by a vote of 30 to 10. SPECIAL ORDER.

Bill making provision for the payment of the bonds of the State now due, and the interest on the State debt, was taken up and read by sections, the State securities. The report of the Committhe State debt, was taken up and read by sections, various amendments were adopted, before comto-morrow.

#### HOUSE OF COMMONS.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6th, 1867. On motion of Mr. McClammy, the bill to amend the act authorizing the the establishment of "Work Houses and Houses of Correction," which was the special order for 11 o'clock to-day, was postponed and made the special order for 12 o'clock, M., on Monday next.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Dargan, from the Judiciary committee, reported a bill to amend chapter 46, section 51, of the Revised Code, making real estate liable to the payment of widow's years allowance. This bill passed its several readings under a suspension of the rules. By Mr. Richardson, from the same committee, reported back adversely a bill to change the tenure of the office of Sheriff; and favorably, a bill to amend "an act in relation to negroes, and per-

Revised Code, so as to compel the return of executions issued by Justices of the Peace. By Mr. Davis from the same committee reported back "the bill to protect property sold under execution from sacrifice;" favorobly with

sons o color or of mixed blood;" a bill to abolish

usury, an i a bill to amend chapter 62, section 16.

Mr. McNair, for the committee on Corporations, re orted back far orably, a bill to incorporate the North Carolina Land Agency, for the encouragement of immigration; a bill to incorporate the Wilmington Institute; a bill to incorporate the Trustees of Table Rock Seminary, and a bill to incorporate the town of Rocky Mount. (This bill passed its several readings under a suspension of

Mr. Waugh, for the committee on Propositions and Grievances, reported back favorably, a bill to change the location of the county seat of Hay-wood county; a bill to authorize the construction of a Public Road from the town of Shelby to the South Carolina line, and a bill to repeal an ordinance of the Convention, altering the time for holding courts of pleas and quarter sessions in Stanly county. (This bill passed its several readings under a suspension of the rules.)

Mr. Waugh, for a select committee, reported a resolution appropriating \$5,000 to the payment of freight on supplies sent to this State by Benevolent Societies of other States. Cn motion of Mr. Woodard the rules were suspended and the resolution was put on its several readings and passed.

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS. By Mr. Guess, to tax writs, warrants and exeutions in civil cases, on debts contracted prior to the first day of May, 1865. By Mr. Kenan, a bill to incorporate the Duplin

a most narrow escape from serious injury, N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company, and a bill to amend the charter of the N. C. Mutual Fire Insurance Company. By Mr. Kendall, a bill to incorporate the Wades boro' Savings Institution. By Mr. Lowe, a resolution that the House hold

evening sessions from and after to-day. (This resolution lies over one day under rule.) By. Mr. Crawford, of Macon, a joint resolution that the General Assembly adjourn sine die on Monday, the 18th inst. (This resolution passed

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. The House resumed the consideration of the Revenue Bill on its third reading.

The only material ameadment adopted on this reading, was the following, offered by Mr. Durham, as section 7, under the head of exemptions: The property and polls of all persons who have ROWAN COUNTY COURT.—Our County in included, shall not exceed two hundred and fifthat the property exempted of each person hereincluded within its provisions, to grant certificates of exemption to such persons, which certifi-Mr. William Brown, a most worthy citi- cates shall be issued by the Clerk, and he shall re-

(This amendment when first introduced, proposed to exempt \$500 worth of property, but was At the charter election, held in this place | modifi d, at the instance of Mr. Morehead, by re-The question recurring on the passage of the bill on its third reading, Mr. Logan moved its reference to the Finance committee with instructions to report a bill to raise revenue adequate only to

the ordinary expenses of the State Mr. Logan said that he did not object to the in the lower part of Pitt, overtook the principle of the bill, or the subjects of taxation, Sheriff a few nights ago, at a point known but according to the Treasurer's statement but as Haddock's Cross Roads, and, compelling \$490,535, was needed to meet the ordinary ex-

The House refused to refer, and the bill passed its third reading. Yeas 70, Nays 27. The House then adjourned.

## SENATE.

THURSDAY MORNING, Feb. 7, 1867. Mr. Avery, from the Joint Select committee on On motion of Mr. Cowles, the rules were sus-

pended, and he proposed to amend by striking out called, and the amendment was adopted by a vote swearing is the popular recognition of Mr. Cowles moved that the Speaker appoint a

the Deity," there are few infidels in Gal. committee of three to revise the bill and report as so as expedient. Agreed to. The Speaker designated Mr. Cowles, Leach and

Moore, as the committee.

A message was received from the House transmitting a resolution proposing to adjourn sine die feat.

it was laid on the table. A message was received from the House, transmitting a resolution authorizing the Governor to pay freights on supplies furnished by benevolent associations from other States; on motion of Mr. Kelly, the rules were suspended and the resolu-

tion passed its several readings. CHATHAM RAILROAD. sembly amending the charter of the Chatham railroad company, having been made the special order, was taken up on its second reading, and the ry, to whom was referred an engrossed bill from amendment offered by Mr. Robins was agreed to. the House, to abolish imprisonment for debt, considered the same and recommended that it do not sidered the same and recommended that it do not sidered the same and recommended that it do not sidered the same and recommended that it do not sidered to same length ensued. Mr. Hall was so great that several additional bodies of men were employed to keep the course bodies are better kept uncovered; thereamendment offered by Mr. Berry, the ayes and ciary, to whom was referred a bill to change the nays were called and the amendment was lost by jurisdiction of the Courts and the manner of plea- a vote of 23 to 13. The question recurring on its ding therein, asked to be discharged from its furpassage, on motion of Mr. Wilson, the ayes and in a dress, the body of which was a leoptice to the attendants, and all others, that ther consideration, and, on motion of Mr. Mat- nays were called, and the bill was rejected by a ard color, blue sleeves, and the rest buff he proposes to resume operations again. Mr. Cowles, from the select committee who were

> On motion of Mr. Wilson the Senate adjourned until to-morrow at 101 o'clock. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

THURSDAY, February 7, 1867. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. McNair, for the committee on Corporations, reported back, favorably, a bill to incorporate the Duplin Manufacturing Company. Passed 2d and

Mr. Cowan, for the committee on Internal Im-

3d readings.

provements, reported back, unfavorably, a bill to Railroad Company. Mr. Harper, for the committee on Finance, reported a resolution in regard to printing the Reports of Railroad and other Companies, recommending its passage.

From the same committee, unfavorably, the bill to authorize the Public Treasurer to negotiate a loan for the relief of the Treasury and to establish a North Carolina Saving's Bank. Mr. McKay, as the author of the bill, just reported from the Committee on Finance, stated that he regarded this as the most important measure for the relief of the people that had been or would be before the Legislature. The report of the committee was that of a bare majority, the bill being defeated in Committee by the casting vote of the Chairman, when there was a bare quorum of the Committee present. The report itself is a sufficient argument in favor of the passage of the bill. Of all things it is most desirable to raise tee admits that this bill will have that effect. Then let us have it. Give credit and a currency to our ted. He moved that this bill be made the Special Order for Tuesday next, 11 o'clock, which was

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Guess, a bill for the relief of Executors. Administrators, Guardians and others. By Mr. McKay, a bill to authorize the County Court of Cumberland to appoint Inspectors of Crude Turpentine in the town of Fayetteville. By Mr. Cowan, a bill to amend the charter o

The House resumed consideration of the bill to transfer the Land Scrip donated by the United States for an Agricultural College. Mr. Durham offered a substitute for the bill. which was rejected by the casting vote of the Sen-

SPECIAL ORDER

Mr. Russ opposed the bill and moved that it lion the table. This motion did not prevail, yeas 52, nays 54.

Mr. Logan offered a substitute for the bill, proposing the election of seven Trustees by the General Assembly, to take charge of the Land Scrip. to carry out the provisions of the act donating the

same, and report their proceedings to the next Mr. Cowan urged again the necessity of action by the present General Assembly, stating that the act of donation required, within fire years, the acceptance of the Scrip and its appropriation to the establishment of an Agricultural College under the in June next, dating from the passage of the act. He adverted to the alleged opinion of Judge Ruffin, that the five years should be reckoned from the men of eminent legal ability entertained a differ-

Pending further discussion, a message was re ceived from the Governor transmitting a communication from the Public Treasurer. Sent to the On motion of Mr. Everett, the House then ad-

#### White and Negro Troops\_Interesting Statistics.

The last number of the Army and Navy Journal has an interesting article embodying some statistics that illustrate the com- sembles in some respects. Headless, legcapabilities of white and black troops. It tables. On others untouched bodies await appears from these official statistics that the disposition of the "demonstrator," but no, he gives his feet a kick, throws the enough in this part of the country to cope

or to the latter:

sisting the diseases and hardships incident | cording to the bent of their studies.

85,024 had been retained in service, only dren; two students working together upon proaching danger. The engine went on 33,234 had been mustered out, and 68,178 this small "subject," which they treated and on, the cow catcher struck the child were "lost to the service." There were few desertions among them; they had pass- fore them these young men deftly ply their momentum of the train was counteracted ed through comparatively little fighting, sharp steel instruments, the incised flesh just as the wheels touched the clothing of

making a death rate of one in seven, exclu-

half that of the white soldier. than with the negro troops, and the proportional deaths from disease more than

one-half less. of military service.

Times\_A Lady Jockey in the Saddle.

Bill to declare valid an act of the General Assemblage was drawn to-silk or wrapped in a cloth for the purpose of This we consider one of the most remarkable inand a blue cap. The betting at starting was 5 and 6 to 4 on the lady, and it is stated for appointed to consider a bill to change the jurisa fact that upwards of £100,000 were de-

> with repeated shouts of applause. Mrs. Stone's Chronicles of Fashion.

Scene in a Dissecting Room. A New York reporter has recently taken few notes in a medical college, where he found hundreds of young men and a few women, fitting themselves for the business now in San Francisco on their way to the of prescribing for "all the ills that flesh is Paris Exposition, is thus described heir to." The following, relative to the dissecting room, will be found interesting: In the evening, the medical students work, to obtain a knowledge of their procontrol of the State. The five years would expire ent parts of the city. The largest and finest of them is located in the upper part of a proscenium from the top of the tottering Government train, and only four out of acce, tance of the donation, but said with due de- ty tables are ranged between half a dozen ference to so high an authority that many gentle- rows of bright gas lights. Around the sides of the rooms forty or more closets are numbered and set apart for the use of students, who change their clothing whenever they are about six feet long by eighteen inches ers utters an exclamation in Japanese, Solomon forks. wide, and three feet six inches high, one which is responded to by another. The The Kaws also report large bodies of end being inclined for drainage purposes. cured and brought to this room, which, although thoroughly ventilated, smells very much like a slaughter house, which it reparative endurance, efficiency and general less and armless bodies occupy some of the the former are, in every particular, superi- who apportions it according to the demand; one student asking for a head and neck, The total number of troops in the Union another taking the trunk; one gets an arm service from April, 1861, to May, 1865, is or a leg; in short, the body is divided acset down at 2,656,553; the total number of cording to the inclination or desire of the negro troops to July 15, 1865, at but 186,- different dissectors to pursue their investi-057—giving the proportion of about one gations of certain portions of the human says: "On yesterday morning, when the negro to fifteen whites. The greatest num- anatomy. It is a ghastly sight to witness train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayber of negro troops in service at any one a score of dead bodies, or as many portions ton railway was coming in, and just as it time was in the midsummer of 1865, after thereof, lying in all stages of dissection was about to pass the crossing at the upper the fighting was over, being 123,156. Many stiff and stark, surrounded by young men Mill creek bridge, the conductor saw a of these troops saw no fighting at all. The clad in butcher's overalls, and armed with small child right upon the crossing. An the House, and was sent to the Senate for concur- Journal admits that the negro troops dis- small scalpels with which they cut away immediate check was impossible, but he played great aptitude for drill and discip- flesh, fat, or musclar fibre, while following whistled down the brakes and reversed his

> of sickness treated was as one to fifty-two, tendant injects into the veins a preparation tirely away. while among negro troops it was as one to of plaster, colored with vermilion. This twenty-nine. The proportion of sick, too, brings out distinctly all the minute courses among the latter was much larger than through which the blood oasses, and mate-

troops no less than 26,211 died of disease, and preserving to some extent the subject. consultation in Washington, have gone ding deaths from wounds. Of the two and my" makes his appearance in the dissect- This is to get the different Legislatures of a half millions white troops but 158,120 ing room, and discourses learnedly upon the Southern States to indorse a project of died of disease, giving a death rate, exclu- some portion of anatomy laid bare before impartial suffrage with property qualificasive of wounds, of but one in sixteen. - the class, whose scalpels are laid down and tions of \$250, and ability to read and write. Eight negro soldiers died of disease where tables are deserted, while they crowd around This done, they propose to present the proone died of wounds; five white soldiers the Professor, during the delivery of his ject to Congress as the base of a plan of redied of disease where three died of wounds. lecture. In this manner, the medical stu- construction upon which Congress, the It thus appears that the negro soldier's dents are practically taught much that President, and the Southern people can be power of resisting disease is less than one- other people only hear of, or read about; it is not, therefore, surprising that they The proportional deaths from wounds soon become accustomed to scenes which, were many fold greater with the white at first sight of the dissecting-room, curdled with the dead, and the handling of differ-It may, therefore, well be worth a thought tractive work to some of the students, who how far the employment of colored troops composedly eat their luncheon while sitting will be the first State to act upon the quesis an economical measure. If it be admit- alongside of one corpse and surrounded by tion. - Washington Star, 6th inst. ted that to give them a representation in | many others. Undue levity is frowned the army with other citizens is a wise meas- upon by the professors and gentlemen in so much of the bill as requires the defendant to ure, yet it must also be granted that they attendance, but nevertheless at times make oath. Upon this the yeas and nays were called, and the amendment was adopted by work to the forty-fifth edition; and is still well. This Pomeroy and Ross, the re-elected Kansas mains are treated as respectfully as the pur- press Dr. Craven's net receipts from it in this Senators, were dined and wined by their suit of science permits, and when a "subject" country and Europe are said to be close on \$20; friends in Washington, on Saturday night, has been sufficiently dissected, the flesh and in honor of their narrow escape from de- bones are gathered up and disposed of for Job was a patient man-consequently he proper burial. From two days to two weeks was a Doctor.

Mr. Flint's. The reports of the day repre- following day, it is usually covered with oiled of September of the same year. persons present. The concourse of people ter season, such precautions are not so frewas so great that several additional bodies quently resorted to. In cold weather the clear, and also a detachment of dragoons fore each student when he leaves his "dison horse back. Mr. Flint's colors were section" merely pins upon the flesh a piece

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white, and Mrs. Thornton rode side-saddle of paper bearing his name, thus giving no-Exciting Scene in a Menagerie. A recent attempt to shift a huge, black pending on the result. In the running, the maned Sahara lion from a cage to a den lady took the lead at starting, and kept built to hold him, at a menagerie in Scarit for upwards of three miles, when borough, England, was only successful af- by which one gust, at least, at every feast Mr. Flint pushed forward, obtained the ter several hours' hard work. William was compelled to accept a skeleton for a lead, and kept it; and Mrs. Thornton find- Cross, the lion tamer, was summoned from neighbor. A very charming and accoming she could not win, pulled up when Liverpool, and at last the lion was safely plished young lady, the wife of Ernest von within about five hundred yards distant denned. While he was receiving the con- Teschenberg, the editor of the Weiner Zeifrom the winning post. The race was run gratulations of the people about him, he tung, was leaving the supper room with her in 9m. 59s. Mrs. Thornton, nothing daun- inadvertently laid hold of one of the bars of husband, intending to return home. ted by her defeat, rode two more matches the den. In a moment the huge animal in the following year, which both came off sprang from his crouching position, and to brilliant waltz was being played, a friend on one day at the York August Meeting.— the consternation of all beholders, seized asked her to take a single turn round the The first match was for 2,000 guineas (half the hand of Mr. Cross in his mouth. It is amend the charter of Greenville and French Broad forfeit) and four hogsheads of Cote Roti impossible accurately to describe the scene be resisted, so consigning her burnous to wine, as also a bet of 600 guineas p. p. by at this juncture—fear seemed to possess her husband, she joined the dances and Mrs. Thornton. But one of the parties to the every one present. Several strangers, who was whirled off with great rapidity by her match (Mr. Bromford) declining to ride, had been specially invited to witness the partner. She had scarcely got half round Mrs. Thornton cantered over the Knaves- shifting, magnified the accident to Mr. the huge circle when she fell from his arms, mire in most excellent style, accompanied Cross into an escape of the lion out of his as though struck by a thunderbolt, dead .by Colonel Thornton, and thus became the cage; thus, filled with fear, they rushed They raised her from the ground gently, winner of 1,600 guineas, and also enriched out of the menagerie in great trepidation. the wine cellar. After this performance, Mrs. The lion still held Mr. Cross fast by the dozen doctors were in attendance, and every Thornton made a match to ride a mare, hand, nor could be be entired to let go his expedient that science could suggest was Louisa, against Buckle, the well-known hold, although tempting junks of beef and tried to restore consciousness to the fair Newmarket jockey, on Allegro (distance cow's hearts were thrown into his cage; young form lying so strangely still in its two miles). Mrs. Thornton's weight 9st. but the most surprising part of it was that, gay toilette. A smile upon her lips; flow-6lb., and Buckle's 13st. 6lb. On this oc- during the whole of the time each was try- er in her hair. Of the scene I cannot concasion the lady jockey appeared dressed for ing to attract the attention of the lion from vey an idea; such agony as that I witnessed the contest in purple cap and waistcoat, him, Mr. Cross appeared the least disturb. on Sunday morning in the robing room of nankeen colored skirts, purple shoes and ed, as, with his eyes fixed on his captor, he the Gartenbaugesellschaft is too dreadful embroidered stockings. The start took seemed to be watching and waiting patient- to recall-too sacred to describe. The gay place at half-past three, when Mrs. Thorn- ly for some expected oppor unity. Find- groups melted away in breathless horror, ton obtained a lead, which she managed to ling the lion determined to retain his hold, stricken hurry; within a few minutes the The Senate adjourned until half past ten o'clock people, enhance the value of our State securities, keep for some time. Buckle then wrested and the pain becoming very severe, Mr. spacious ball room was silent and empty; and our schemes of improvement will be completed. He moved that this bill be made the Special the lead from her, which however, he only Cross asked one of the keepers to hand him of all the "Hesperus" members and the kept for a few lengths, when Mrs. Thorn- a small bar of iron he was holding ready guests, none but a handful of mourners on pushed forward, and came in a style for use. With this Mr. Cross succeeded in far superior to anything of the kind ever striking the brute between the eyes. The which half an hour before had been a hapwitnessed, winning by half a neck. The enraged animal sprang back with a snarl, py wife and mother. I have now witnessed style of Mrs. Thornton's riding is describ- tearing away the flesh from the hand, and three sudden deaths in ball rooms—the ed as being elegant and artistic in the ex- mutilating one finger so seriously that at first two were, if possible, even more territreme. Her close seat and perfect man- first it was thought amputation was an ab- ble than the last. In the first case, a lovely agement of her horse, her bold and steady solute necessity, and was recommended, girl was shot through the heart by the man the Cape Fear Steamboat Company. (Passed its jockeyship, amazed and delighted the but Mr. Cross, with coolness in him charseveral readings under a suspension of the rules.) crowds of spectators that thronged the acteristic, refused all surgical aid—he belle of the ball was burnt to death before course; and on her winning, she was hailed thought he was sufficiently cut up already, her garments, which had caught fire whilst

## What the Japanese Jugglers Do,

turned as soon as possible to Liverpool.

One of the feats of the Japanese jugglers,

feet in the air; a little boy mounts and ed by a letter received by Governor Crawwho are earnest enough to seek, by hard stands upon them. An oval tub is passed ford from a well-known citizen of Salina. to the boy, which he places under his feet Kansas. fession-resort to the dissecting rooms, of and upon the man's; another is given to The massacre occurred in the vicinity of which there are several located in differ- him, which is added to the first, and so on Sand creek, en route from Fort Riley to until the little fellow's head touches the Fort Lincoln. The train is spoken of as a college building, where twenty-five or thir- pile, which is all the time supported by sixty-five men escaped. The little fellow makes his salaam to the dies of Cheyennes have been several times

the strong and muscular chap below. audience from his dizzy height, coolly fans near the settlement and the Arrapahoes himself as he surveys the situation, and have passed through the settlements, beappears as unconcerned as if reposing on ing afraid to go home by their usual routes old man, the foundation of the pile, takes hostile Indians near the frontier settle-Under direction of the College faculty up the chorus, the little fellow at the top ments. look squally for little Tommy—the audi- traveled roads. ence fear that he will fall and break his Advices from the Platte state the force of neck or be terribly bruised among the Indians that has moved South on the warboxes; the old man beneath appears in path at twelve thousand. imminent danger also from the falling tubs, There are not United States troops tubs entirely from him, and Tommy drops with this force. like a cat, alighting with his feet upon the The Ocean Yacht Rate in Assa and Africa old man's and in an upright position.

Terrific Scene to a Mother. The Cincinnati "Enquirer" of the 23d ine, but contends that the experience of up veins or arteries to their connection engine. At the moment the mother of the the war demonstrated the marked superior- with vital parts; or searching into the child emerged from a house at the side of ity of the white troops in the power of re- structure of heart, lungs or kidneys, ac. the track, expecting to see her darling crushed beneath the wheels of the apto service, and claims that they are a much Upon one table lay the uncovered form proaching engine. The speed of the train more economical force than negro troops. The facts gited on this head are conving the train but a few hours dead. Near was gradually slackening, but the distance was gradually slackening, but the distance was gradually slackening, but the distance was gradually slackening and it seemed im-The facts cited on this head are convin- by, the inanimate body of a muscular look. was only a few yards, and it seemed iming man; and farther on the corpse of a possible to check it in time to save the the Suez Canal on a visit to these Eastern At the end of October, 1865-after one pretty little child, with flaxen curls, was child, who seemed fastened to the track, year's service-out of 186,057 negro troops, being cut up for the benefit of living chil- and made no attempt to move from the apand the loss is mainly attributed to their being held open by small hooks chained the little one. A few inches farther, and inferior physique and consequent inability together in a manner that enables the ope-to resist disease. It would have been crushed and mangled. The mother caught the child in her arms, The report of the Medical Department space upon that part of the body which he and when she found it was still alive and for the past year shows that the ratio of is investigating. When these suojects are comparatively unhart, her mother's feelings deaths among white troops to that of cases first brought to the dissecting room, an at- of joy were too great, and she swooned en-

The New Plan of Reconstruction. The Governors of Southern States-Govamong the former. The Provost Marshal rially aids the student in tracing their di- ernors Orr, of South Carolina, Sharkey, of Gen's record shows that out of 180,000 negro rection and function, besides hardening Mississippi, and others-who have been in Periodically a "Demonstator of Anato- home to carry out a plan agreed upon.-

likely to agree. It is stated that this plan will be much less objectionable to the South than the amendment to the Constitution. The difthe blood in their veins. This familiarity ferent Legislatures of the South now in session have been telegraphed to not to adent portions of body, very soon become at- journ until the matter can be laid before them. It is probable that North Carolina

## A Very Successful Book.

the other porkers, and had to retreat, leav-A New York correspondent says: joke, which is quite out of place in the book has been one of the most profitable to aumies. dissecting-room. As a general rule the re- thor and publisher ever issued from the American

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on Monday, the 18th inst. On motion of Mr. Love, A Four Mile Race in England in the Olden is sometimes occupied in the disposal of a A SINGULAR EVENT. - We are informed, on reliabody, although it not unfrequently happens | ble authority, that there is now in the possession On August 25, 1804, a most extraordina- that a head, an arm or a leg is retained for a of Mr. F. A. Grissom, a gentleman residing in the ry match was got up between Col. Thorn-month or more, during which time some stu-vicinity of Fort Fisher, a young cow,—for cow she ton's Vingarillo and Mr. Flint's Thornville, dent is engaged—for several hours daily, in- must be, although little more than a calf—that four miles, over the Knavesmire Course. - vestigating its structure. When the work of was born in April, '65, was nurtured by its mother Mrs. Thornton to ride her weight against one day is left over to be contined on the until July, '66, and gave birth to a calf in the month

gether as was never before witnessed on a excluding the atmosphere, which would derace course, there being at least 100,000 compose the "subject." During the win-

Terrible Scene in a Ball Room. While the hecatombs of fowls and oceans of beer were disappearing in these apartments, the chairs were being cleared out of the concert room, and at about half-past twelve dancing commenced, shortly to be brought to an untimely close by one of those horrible tragedies of every day life that realize the ghastly Egyptian custom

While crossing the ball room, where a and carried her into another room. A remained behind to watch over that she was engaged to; in the second, the and, wrapping his mutilated limb in wet she was being whisked past the open fire cloths, walked out of the menagerie as if place, could be torn off. But the tragical no accident had happened to him, and re- episode of yesterday morning is rendered more melancholy than either by the remembrance that two little children, the eldest not three years old, are left motherless by the consequences of a waltz!

## Red Warriors Still on the Warpath.

Topeka, Kansas, Feb. 4.—The report of An old man lies upon his back with his the late Indian massacre has been confirm-

The letter further states that small bo-

engage in the work of dissection. The tables terra firma. Suddenly one of the perform- across the headwaters of the Salina and

'subjects," i. e.-dead bodies-are pro. jerks it out like the snapper of a whip, the It is the writer's opinion that the In-"foundation" gives his feet a kick—things | dians will confine their depredations to the

By a private telegraphic line which we have recently caused to be laid-at an enormous expense, and for the sole use of THE World-between Bangkok, in Siam, and Cuttybunk, in Long Island, we receive the exclusive intelligence of the great excitement caused in Siam by the news of the great ocean yacht race. The First King of Sinm, MAHABRAPHRACATNMNHIDOGS, the Thirteenth, has ordered a large white elephant to be sent to Mr. James Gordon Bennett, Jr., as a token of his sympathy and admiration. The feeling has also extended to India. The Ramjigger of Abmednuggur has requested Mr. James Gordon Ben-

nett, Jr., to accept a hundred pounds of padpotentates. The Emperor of Abyssinia also has invited our gallant young countryman to visit him at his palace in the Mountains of the Moon. It is fashionable in Abyssinia to wear large pats of butter on the head, and the Herald establishment in this city is now hard at work manufacturing a supply for the court dress of the fortunate and distinguished representative.

Newspaper Progress... A Contrast. We are indebted to Mr. Lewis Woodruff, architect, for two copies of the London Times, one bearing date of the 7th of January, 1867, the other, 3d of October, 1798. In appearance they afford a striking contrast. The former is well known as a large paper of eight pages well filled; the latter is a 7-by 9 affair, with four columns to the page. The former contains the news of the whole world spread out at large; the latter is devoted to Nelson's victory of the Nile, a rebellion in Ireland, some local news and seven columns of advertisements. Nelson's account of the battle is dated 7th of August, or nearly two months before it was made known to the British public; while the Times of January 8th, 1867, publishes the news of the United States for the day previous !- Macon Telegraph.

## "Such is life!"

Among the objects to be shown at the Universal Exhibition is a magnificent skeleton of a snake found in the Pardo Mountains. It comprises no fewer than 1,045 rings, perfectly arranged in a spiral form.

A man in Ohio, in attempting to steal a

hog from its pen, was attacked in force by

# ing his trowsers in the mouths of the ene-

MARRIED. At Society Hill, S. C., on Thursday, 24th January, 1807, by Rev. P. Danes Hay, Dr. A. A. Mc-QUEEN, of Montgomery, Ala., to Miss SALLY W., daughter of Capt. S. W. Evans, of Society Hill,